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special instruments for the treat-
ment of hernia and can promise a
safe, permanent and speedy cure.

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NEWS OF KANSAS.

A Wichita Woman Gets Revenge
on Her Abusive Husband.

State Superintendent Elect Stan-
ley Resigns at Lawrence.

OTHER STATE NEWS.

A Big Fire at Hiattville in
Bourbon County.

WICHITA, Nov. 17.—About a year ago
a man and woman, presumably husband
and wife, calling themselves by the name
of Carter, appeared in the city and took
up their residence on the West side.
Carter the man registered and voted and
Mrs. Carter the woman presided over
his home.

The Carters did not get along amicably
together and about three months ago
Mrs. Carter met Chief Cone and said she
would probably have something to tell
him some day. Day before yesterday she
appeared at the station and said that she
had stood all the abuse from Carter
that she proposed to. She said that
neither her name nor that of her hus-
band was Carter. It was S. C. Ballard
and she further informed the chief that
Ballard was a badly wanted thief from
Nebraska.

Chief Cone telegraphed to the sheriff
at Hebron, Nebraska, and received a
reply that he did want Ballard, who was
a noted cattle thief and said that he
would at once come on here with re-
quisition papers. Mrs. Carter or Ballard
or whatever her name is has secured her
revenge for past abuse and will have her
liberty in the future.

ALL WANT STANLEY'S PLACE.

A Host of Teachers Want Prof. Stanley's
Place at Lawrence.

LAWRENCE, Nov. 17.—Superintendent
E. Stanley, who was elected state superin-
tendent of public instruction at the
last election, has resigned his position at
the head of the Lawrence schools after
having held the position for nineteen
years. The resignation is to take effect
at the pleasure of the board.

There are a number of applications in
the hands of Dr. E. D. Phillips, clerk
of the board, for the place, and the board
has had the matter of a successor to Mr.
Stanley under consideration for some
time, so that it is likely that there will
not be much delay in the selection.
Among those who want the place are the
following: Superintendent Frank P.
Smith of the Ottawa schools, L. R. Car-
roll of Abbot, Iowa, superintendent John
C. Gray of the Abilene schools, superin-
tendent Frank Clark of the Minneapolis
schools, superintendent C. M. Light,
formerly of the Erie schools but now of
St. Paul, superintendent William of the
McPherson schools, Mr. McCutney of
Mankato, Minn., superintendent of the
J. M. Smith of Rapid, Iowa, Mr.
Faber of Leavenworth, Superintendent
E. A. Farrington of the Peoria schools
and Prof. Thoroman of the Salina school
system.

THE FIRE AT HIATTVILLE.
FR. SCOTT, Nov. 17.—Hiattville, situ-
ated sixteen miles southwest of Ft. Scott
was almost wiped out by a conflagration.
The fire started in the drug store of A.
Fellow & Co., and fanned by the high
wind it burned its way on to the resi-
dence of R. M. Wallace and the residence
of M. P. Pool. The lumber yard and
the heavily stocked implement house of
H. T. Williams were entirely destroyed.
The loss will aggregate nearly \$10,000
with light insurance.

Doctor Charged with Assault.
SALINA, Nov. 17.—Dr. Mayfield, chief
physician and surgeon at the Salina san-
itarium, was held for assault upon the
person of a 16-year-old girl who went to
him for treatment, in Justice Van Trine's
court yesterday. Mayfield gave bond for
his appearance at the next term of the
district court.

CHICKEN SCHOOL BURNED.
CHICKEN, Nov. 17.—The public
school building at this place, a large
two-story brick, was destroyed by fire,
which originated near the roof. The
loss on the building, furniture and library
is about \$15,000; insured for \$8,000.

The peculiarly appetizing appearance
of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is
imparted by the perfect purity of its
materials. It is attractive, palatable,
quick, sure and wholesome.

SPIES CLEARLY GUILTY.

German Arrested in Paris Will Be
Severely Punished.

PARIS, Nov. 17.—The France publishes
an interview today with General Mercier,
the minister of war, in which he is
quoted as saying that no important docu-
ments were extracted from the war of-
fice by Captain Albert Dreyfus, of the
general staff, who is under arrest on the
charge of betraying important French
military secrets to the agents of foreign
governments. General Mercier adds
that only documents of secondary im-
portance passed through his hands.

Schnebeck and Von Cassel, the two
Germans who have been arrested upon
suspicion of being engaged in an exten-
sive espionage conspiracy, were ex-
amined yesterday. They both denied
being concerned in any conspiracy and
protested against their arrest. The pa-
pers seized at their residence, however,
clearly demonstrate that they are guilty
and they are expected to be severely
punished.

IT WOULDN'T SELL.

Mrs. Hadley Contracted to Sell Stanley's
Book and Is Sued for Failure.

Judge Johnson is listening to argu-
ments today in the case of Condit vs.
Hadley. The case involves Councilman
Ettlinger as defendant. W. D. Condit
made a contract with Mrs. J. S. Hadley
by which she agreed to sell 1,500 copies
of Stanley's book "In Darkest Africa"
within one year and Mr. Ettlinger signed
the guarantee for her. The people of
Topeka did not take kindly to Stanley's
book and Mrs. Hadley found herself un-
able to perform her part of the contract.
An attempt is now being made to hold
Mr. Ettlinger responsible for damages.

For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been
used for teething. It soothes, softens
the gums, cures the pain, cures colic,
remedy for diarrhoea. 35 cents a bottle.

INGERSOLL ON POLITICS.

He Says Ben Harrison Has Had
Enough.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 17.—Col. Robert
G. Ingersoll lectured here last night
Previous to going upon the stage he
talked about the election surprises. Said
he:

"The people of this country believe in
protection with a capital P. They have
had a severe lesson and paid exorbitant
tariff, and although much poorer than
in 1892, they are much wiser. The brain
has gained what the pocket lost. I see
no good reason for fearing the future.
The Republicans know their power must
be used for the good of the country,
and that the people will demand a sen-
sible and economical course. I think
the Republicans know enough in 1896
to take good and able men, men in whom
the people have confidence. At present
McKinley and Reed appear to be the
conspicuous ones. I do not think there
is any chance for Harrison. He had
enough and ought to go to bed satisfied.
The Republicans will without doubt
elect the next president and the next,
and so on for many nexts."

"The people all over the country were
surprised at the turning down given the
Democratic party, but it was not more
than could be expected from the egre-
gious blunders of President Cleveland
and the party in power. The Sandwich
Islands episode was the first; then
the Wilson bill as originally drawn
and the tariff that passed over the
passage were two more; Cleveland's per-
fidy and dishonest letter to Wilson was
another; so was his letter to Cathering.
His refusal to sign or veto was a mixture
of cowardice and blundering. His threat
to keep working toward free trade was
another, and so was his opinion on the
ability of the government to redeem its
financial obligations belongs in the
catalogue, while the general attack on
peasants and the turning over of the
South was very awkward. Missing these
mistakes, it is no wonder that the peo-
ple voted the Democratic out of power. It
was a case of having no cents in their
pockets but some in their heads."

What makes the food so delicious? Dr.
Price's Cream Baking Powder the best
of leavening agents.

FLYING FISH.

Bombarded a Ship From the Big Over-
hanging Waves.

"My experience in mid-ocean last
year with swarms of flying fish is one
of the most amazing incidents that
ever took place in any of my ocean
voyages," said Samuel W. Young. "I
was on a voyage from San Francisco
to Hong Kong, China, on board the
magnificent steamer Belgic. The trip
across the continent to Frisco pretty
well tired me out and by the time we
were out of the Golden Gate I was
overcome by the god of the sea. The
voyage for a week was very monotonous.
When mid-ocean was reached we
encountered the aftermath of a
typhoon that had evidently passed
only a day or two before. The sea
was very rough and great swells like
mountains arose and receded, causing
our great ship to sway to and fro,
almost to an angle of forty-five de-
grees. At first we were frightened,
but as it kept up for three days and
nights we got used to it."

"During this mighty rocking
swarms of flying fish could be seen to
leave the mountains of water as they
were rolled up. The fish would fly
across the valley of water and enter
the next mountain as it followed the
other. They seemed determined on a
straight course, despite the ragings
of a great tide. Once as the steamer
mounted one of the great swells and
turned fearfully to one side a swarm
of these fish, flying right into the ship
on the lower deck. What a feast it
was to the passengers! Every pas-
senger claimed one of the poor crea-
tures. They were not larger than an
ordinary herring, and were perfectly
shaped, only they had two wings so
well formed that it was a matter of
taste or convenience to them whether
they would fly or swim. I secured
the wings of the one I got and pressed
them in a book, which has been a
great curiosity to those who never
saw a real flying fish, and to carry
out the test of the merits of the sea
sport had the steward to serve the
fish for my dinner that afternoon,
which was a very delicious dish."

On Santa Fe will have a Raymond &
Whitcomb excursion through Topeka
west bound next Tuesday. It will reach
Topeka about three o'clock in the after-
noon and will consist of seven coaches
in all, dining cars, sleepers, composite
cars and an observation car. The train
will be of Wagner equipment, and will
carry about one hundred people. They
are New York and Boston people, bound
for the winter trip to southern Cali-
fornia.

Card of Thanks.
We desire, in this general way, to ex-
press our heartfelt thanks to our neigh-
bors and friends, to Dr. McCabe and Rev.
Madison, to the teachers and pupils of
Quincy street school and to those kind
friends in particular who labored so hard
day and night in their efforts to lighten
our burden while we were so anxiously
watching at the bedside of our little
"Freddie." He is gone—but his memory
and those kindly deeds of our friends
will ever remain with us. May God re-
ward them, for His only son.

G. W. CAREY,
MART A. CAREY.

Deadly Racial.
Advices from Buenos Ayres tell of
an extraordinary murder trial in
which the murderer, a professor of
chemistry, killed his guests by inocu-
lating them with the bacilli of cholera
and when assured that his conviction
was certain, completed the tragedy
by taking a mysterious poison. It is
a weird and ghastly story, and one
which the up-to-date novelists and
dramatists will scarcely fail to utilize
in their respective crafts.

The Lib.
It is not very long since the design
of a fleur de lis, or lily, was used to
brand criminals in France. Now the
gracefully drooping curves of the
flower are in great favor among lovers
of elaborate modern jewelry.

DENVER'S STRANGLER

A Chrysanthemum May Result
in His Being Found.

The Japanese Girl Had the
Flower When Killed.

MACQUEREAUX BAND.

Women All Deny These Men
Did the Killing.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 17.—The murderer
of Lena Tapper, the German girl who
lived at 1911 Market street, Marie Con-
tassiot, French, at 1935, and the Japa-
nese at 1935, still roam about the city
shadowed, and except by a few, unsus-
pected. That it is the work of a fiend
who has a mania and insane desire to
kill women, is held by most people as
the correct one. The police are inclined
to the theory that the society of French-
men, known as the "Macquereaux," is at
the bottom of it, but this is laughed at
by the French women, who say that al-
most every cent they make is turned
over to the Macquereaux and that they
are not going to cut off their source of
revenue by murdering these people on
the row who support them.

With the theory that it is the work of
a fiend, the investigation was continued
in search of anything like a tangible
clue that would aid in the capture of the
fellow who is murdering these women,
after carefully sifting the evidence that
surrounded each of the murdered girls,
to see whether there was anything in the
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surrounded each of the murdered girls,
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Some startling facts were learned and
some more pointers, which either show
that the police have been negligent or
are so wrapped up in the theory that the
Macquereaux caused the deed to be
committed, that they would not listen to
anything else.

That there is not evidence against
Denady, who is charged with the murder
of Lena Tapper, the district attor-
ney's assistant seems to admit. In the
case of Chailoup the same is the case,
while with the Japanese murder, the po-
lice are without a clue. A woman on the
houseforth "stranglers" row," living
only a short distance from the place
where these murders have been com-
mitted let drop a hint that may lead to
the arrest of the right man. In the room
of the little Japanese was found a chrys-
anthemum.

At the time the question was asked
who gave her that flower, no attention
was paid to the matter, and the woman
relaxed into silence, being almost afraid
to say anything further for fear that they
would bring the perpetrator of the mur-
ders down upon them next by aiding in
giving a clue.

No one ever seemed to think or care
who gave the Japanese, Kiku Oyama,
those flowers. If the police ever con-
sidered that a clue lay behind that little
incident, they dropped it for some un-
known reason. And with a determination to probe
the matter to the bottom if possible and
see whether there was absolutely any-
thing that could be of use, a visit was
paid and the women from Nineteenth to
Twentieth streets interviewed. At first
they would say nothing, except to hint
that the theory of the Macquereaux
was correct. The California women, in a way,
backed up that theory, but not a French
nor an American woman on the row be-
lieves anything of the kind and loudly
says so.

A woman was found who started the
reporter on a clue that had been hinted
at heretofore, but nothing further than
hearsay could be obtained, and but a
very poor description of the man could
be obtained.

This woman again inquired about that
flower, and asked why they did not run
down the girl who gave it to Kiku Oyama.
The inquiry followed to find out what she
knew about it, and a tangible clue ob-
tained that seemed to start a thread of
circumstances to unraveling. Whether
there is enough to convict a man behind
it remains to be seen, but it is quite prob-
able that the clue is enough to start, and
that a doubt as to whether a man
that upon which Richard Demady and
Charles Chailoup were held.

For the past two years there has been
a German living in Denver who seems to
have a mania for women. This man
formerly lived at one of the hotels and
is described as being a medium height,
sandy hair and a reddish moustache.
He is a peculiar person and is heavy set.

Among the women of the row he is de-
scribed as queer. During the past two
years he has paid the Market street dis-
trict periodical visits and nearly every
night he would come to some of the
lunatic of the row.

He is sometimes well dressed and
again he is in his working clothes. Nearly
every person in the row knows this
peculiar fellow and in most instances they
consider him harmless, but there
have been a few who have had to have
anything to do with him, as they
were afraid of him. This German left
the hotel and has been more or less en-
gaged in the cultivation of flowers, and
this undoubtedly accounts for his mania
of presenting the women with flowers.

This man was seen on the row on Mon-
day afternoon with a bunch of chrys-
anthemums, going toward 1937. There
seems to be no one who saw him enter
there and the only thing that really
might connect him with the Japanese is
the fact that Kiku Oyama appeared on the
street a little later with some chrys-
anthemums, and when asked who gave
them to her said: "A friend." This
German had visited her before and had
visited Lena Tapper and Marie Con-
tassiot at different times.

He made a statement on one of these
visits that he had been robbed of \$100 by
one of the California men on the row, and
that he would get even. On another oc-
casion he slapped a girl who lives at 1947
Market street in the face, simply because
she told him that she was engaged, and
accused her of living with another man.

Last summer he whipped a woman
who lived at 1715 Market street, in Levee
street house. She refused to have
anything more to do with him. She says
he grabbed a brown stick and whipped
her and another woman and a
man who came to the rescue, making
good his escape. These women think
the fellow is crazy, and have refused to
allow him to enter their houses. These things
were gathered up from different sources
along the row, and all seem to give the

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

same kind of a description of the man's
queer actions and methods of conduct.
Ella Berlin, in the house adjoining the
one in which Kiku Oyama was mur-
dered, was seen regarding the German
flower friend. She says that Monday
afternoon, the night of the big parade,
this fellow came past her house
with some chrysanthemums and
stopped below some place, but she
did not know exactly where. She was
of the opinion that it was near, either in
there or the house below the Japanese,
but cannot say as to that. He came back
up the street a little later and did not
have the flowers.

In the evening she says that Kiku
Oyama was out on the sidewalk with the
chrysanthemums. The Japanese girl
seemed to prize them very highly, as
they resembled some species of the
Japanese flowers of her native land, as
she said. She does not know whether
this fellow returned that night or not.

The city detectives have arrested
Frank Rock, a French Canadian, who
lives in a small house in the rear
of the Market street row where the
three murders were committed, on sus-
picion of being the strangler. Rock has
associated largely with the French Mac-
quereaux who infest Market street. It is
known what evidence the detectives
have against him beyond the fact that
he answers closely to the description of
a man seen running through the alley
about the time Kiku Oyama was found
strangled to death. Rock has been em-
ployed as a roustabout in Market street
saloons. He is married.

Would you have phenomenal success
with your biscuits, short-cake, griddle-
cakes, pie-crusts and waffles? Use Dr.
Price's Baking Powder.

SUPR. BYRNES SURE TO GO.

New York Reformers Will Force Him On
the Police Force.

New York, Nov. 17.—It is pretty well
established that when the police depart-
ment of New York city is reorganized
by the reform administration Superin-
tendent Byrnes will be one of the first to
go. This man has notoriously been at
the back and call of certain kinds of
influence, and at last his true charac-
ter is coming to light.

LINCOLN'S VIEW OF THE MOON.

Couldn't Understand Why the Moon
Looked Upside Down.

From 1862 to 1899 Professor Asaph
Hall worked on the nine-and-a-half-
inch equatorial at the naval ob-
servatory under James Ferguson,
making observations and reducing
his work. One night, while he was
working alone in the dome, the trap-
door by which he was entered from
below opened and a tall, thin figure,
crowned by a stovepipe hat, arose in
the darkness. It turned out to be
President Lincoln. He had come up
from the White house with Secretary
Stanton. He wanted to take a look
at the heavens through the telescope.
Professor Hall showed him the various
objects of interest, and finally turned
the telescope on the half moon. The
president looked at it a little while
and went away. A few nights later
the trapdoor opened again, and the
same figure appeared. He told Pro-
fessor Hall that after leaving the ob-
servatory he had looked at the moon,
and it was wrong side up as he had
seen it through the telescope. He was
puzzled and wanted to know the
cause, so he had walked up from the
White house alone. Professor Hall
explained to him how the lens of a
telescope gives an inverted image,
and President Lincoln went away
satisfied.

LOCAL MENTION.

The first Imperial club party, held at
Library hall last night was a pleasant
one. A small but select crowd enjoyed
the evening dancing and elegant re-
freshments were served.

Mr. Alden S. Huling is about to re-
sume house keeping, having been in
apartments during the absence of his
daughter at school in Chicago and other
places. Miss Huling will be pleased to
see friends at 1935 Morris avenue, Low-
man Hall, after December 1. Edwin P.
Huling will reside with Mr. and Miss
Huling.

The members of the Woman's Republi-
can association of Topeka are planning to
give a Martha Washington tea Feb-
ruary 22 in accordance with Mr. Pat-
ter's suggestion that all the associations
in the state hold a like celebration of
Washington's birthday. The local asso-
ciation has no definite plans as yet, but
expect to give an entertainment that will
rank high with those by other organiza-
tions.

Grange Discusses Co-operation.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 17.—Co-opera-
tion occupied the morning session of the
National Grange today. Resolutions
from different states were introduced. A
general committee was appointed to pre-
sent resolutions at a memorial service
tomorrow.

The members of Washington Legion
No. 26 will give an oyster supper on
next Thursday evening, Nov. 22. All
comrades and their families are invited.

Reed & Tomlinson give to each custo-
mer free tickets to Grand opera house
Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

The State Journal's Want and Miscellaneous columns reach each working day in the week more than twice as many Topeka people as can be reached through any other paper. This is a fact.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow. Inquire 715
West 10th st.
STRAVED—Bay colt, two white hind legs.
See West 12th st.

BOYCOTT THE RAILROAD.

Southern Pacific Charges So High that
Dealers Freight by Wagons.

FRESNO, Calif., Nov. 17.—Scraption
Bros., packers and commission dealers,
have started two freight wagons drawn
by mules and laden with dried figs and
other dried fruits for San Francisco, dis-
tant by wagon road 200 miles. This
wagon service will be permanent and is
undertaken because fruit growers say
they are unable to pay the transportation
charges of the Southern Pacific com-
pany.

The rate charged by the teamsters is
30c. a hundred, which is 12 cents less
than a car load and 25 cents less than
the rate for less than a car load ship-
ment.

The most eminent scientists, including
United States government chemists, have
united in indorsement of Dr. Price's
Cream Baking Powder.

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(W. H. Haskell, Dover, 25
Gertrude A. Sanborn, Dover, 19
George T. Hodson, Topeka, 35
Cynthia Smith, Topeka, 30

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Is a luxuriant growth of Hair. Beggs'
Hair Renewer is guaranteed to give
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preparation, and acts directly on the
roots of the hair. Sold and warranted by
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the follicles and the hair will regain its
natural color and become soft, glossy and
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Camden Coal is unquestionably the
best domestic coal in the market. It is
particularly desirable for heating stoves,
ranges and grates. Camden ignites
quickly, and burns down and runs
run down on the grates, and all in all, is
a most superior fuel. 15c. lb.
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Was the running of the Exposition floor,
the famous twenty hour train between
Chicago and New York, via the Lake
Shore route, in service during the World's
fair. A handsome little locomotive of
this train may be secured by sending ten
cents in silver to C. K. Wilber, Western
Passenger Agent, Chicago.

Semi-Anthraxite
No coal has ever given so much satisfaction
as a substitute for Anthracite as this cele-
brated coal from Arkansas. Semi-An-
thraxite has nearly all the good qualities
of Anthracite and cost only a little over
half as much. There is a positive saving
in expense of thirty per cent in the use
of it as compared with Anthracite. For
sale by
TOPEKA COAL CO.
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When the Votes are Counted
A majority will be found in favor of
"Snow's Pine Expectorant" for Coughs
and Colds. For sale by all druggists.
Price 25 and 50c. bottle.

Yellow,